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mingled with coarse, maudlin songs,

painted creatures of every nationality

leaning from windows or beckoning

she was forced to slip from their em

theater building loomed a short dis-

tance ahead. Panting and frightened,

find it locked. From behind it rose the

blare of brass and the sound of sing-

ing. She accosted a man who approach

ed her through the narrow alley, but he

had cruised from the charted course in

ed to go in quest of doormen; rather

he chose to sing a chantey, to the bibu

lous measures of which he invited her

to dance with him, so she slipped away

till he had teetered past. He was some

Returning, she pounded on the door

possessed of the sense that the man

she sought was here, till at last it was

"What 'n 'ell do you want to butt in

front." She caught a glimpse of dis

"Well, speak up. The act's closin'."

of the performance, for at that moment

"Watt a minute. There goes the

drops and switches. When the curtain

was down and the principals had

sought their dressing rooms he re-

"Do you know Mr. Glenister?" she

"Sure. I seen him tonight. Come

lights and, pulling back the edge of

the curtain, allowed her to peep past

him out into the dance hall. She had

never pictured a place like this, and in

spite of her agitation was astonished

at its gaudy elegance. The gallery was

formed of a continuous row of com-

partments with curtained fronts, in

which men and women were talking,

drinking, singing. The seats on the

lower floor vere disappearing, and the

canvas cover was rolling back, show-

ing the polished hardwood underneath.

while out through the wide folding

doors that led to the main gambling

appeared at the head of the gallery

was a \$1,000 filly flaggin' him from the

won't stir. He's in number seven."

She hesitated, at which he said, "Go

on-you're in right," then continued

reassuringly: "Say, pal, if he's your

white haired lad, you needn't start no

rough house, 'cause he don't flirt wit'

these dames none whatever. Naw!

She entered the door her counselor

ndicated to find Roy lounging back

watching the dancers. He turned in-

quiringly-then, as she raised her veil,

leaped to his feet and jerked the cur-

"Helen! What are you doing bere?"

gasped. "They're trying to arrest you."

"You must go away quickly," she

"They! Who? Arrest me for what?"

"Voorhees and his men-for riot or

"Nonsense," he said. "I had no part

"Yes, yes-but you're a vigilante, and

they're after you and all your friends.

Your house is guarded and the town

s alive with deputies. They've planned

to jail you on some pretext or other

and hold you indefinitely. Please go

"How do you know this?" he asked

"Uncle Arthur and Mr. McNamara."

She faced him squarely as she said it

and therefore saw the light flame up in

"And you came here to save me-

came here at the risk of your good

"Of course. I would have done the

same for Dextry." The gladness died

"Well, let them come. I'm done, 1

guess. I heard from Wheaton * ight.

He's down and out, too-some trouble

with the 'Frisco courts about jurisdic-

tion over these cases. I don't know

that it's worth while to fight any

am sure there is a terrible wrong be

ing done, and you and I must stop it.

I have seen the truth at last, and you

are in the right. Please hide for a

"Very well. If you have taken sides

with us there's some hope left. Thank

you for the risk you ran in warning

She had moved to the front of the

compartment and was pegring forth between the draperies when she stifled

(Continued in next tous.)

"Listen," she said. "You must go. I

"I overheard them plotting."

something about last night."

n it. You know that."

before it's too late."

his eyes as he cried:

time at least."

away, leaving him listless.

gravely.

Take it from me."

He led her toward the foot-

clicked to behind her.

said, hurriedly:

turned.

asked.

implored.

den save the dissipation of wages.

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PETER PURYEAR. Notary Public.

Daily Thought. Talent develops itself in solitude; Character in the stream of life. -Goethe.

The trouble with Marion Gray, the Chicago "affinity agent," was that she wasn't marryin' at all.

Those Japs can outdo the originail.—Battimore Sun. inals. Minister Takahira can eyen interview himself, and acknowledges that he does it more satisfactorily than a newspaper man could.

The La Center Advance again makes its appearance, after a brief suspension. If the succeeding issues are as newsy as the first, the paper should be supported by Ballard county folks

It will be interesting to note the result of the special election in Mason resentative Virgil McKnight, and the result may have a moral effect on the senatorial contest. Mr. McKnight insisted that his people were with him in the fight against Beckham, while Beckham's supporters maintained that Mason county people were protesting against his attitude. The election probably will result in the choice of a Republican to succeed him, as the Democratic party is split over the sen-slight-a little man. Mentally be was atorial question, and McKnight carried the county by a small majority. That would bring W. O. Bradley's election nearer, and might drive the Democrats in the legislature closer

Cairo is contemplating the erection of a \$50,000 city building.

TAFT AND HUGHES. Walter Wellman, the famous Wash-Ington correspondent, figures that idency, he was in the whitest heat of Taft should win on the first ballot at Chicago. He allows the secretary of war 200 of the 266 southern delegates, and says that while someone apparently is furnishing funds to inspire contests in some states, the national committee will make short shrift of these. In addition he places New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio. Michigan, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, · Missouri, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and the widened and deepened with each sucterritories in the Taft column, with New England in the convention unpledged, and ready to climb into the Franklin Pierce, who defeated him for best looking band wagon.

Not counting New England the the states mentioned should furnish still under forty. Four years later the Taft 364 votes, which with the 200 from the south would give him 564 divided his party that again he failed votes, of the total of 980.

There is little doubt of the accuracy of these figures. Taft is certain to get the great west and the south. Ohio and Michigan are neighbors, while the opposition has otherwise hedged him in with favorite sons, Indinana, Illinois and Pennsylvania having candidates of their own, But there is a popular movement on foot in all these states to accord their fay orite sons the courtesy of home support, while their names are before the asting credit that he upheld Lincoln convention, and then go to the sec- in the effort to preserve the republic.

retary of war on the break. It was the hope of the opposition to neasure of the man. His last words tie up the delegations so that they to his political adherents were: could be delivered in bundles to the strongest anti-administration candi- war." date; but in the matter of presidential selection the popular will governs largely. The United States is too big the far country.

for a shrewd politician to do much more than hold on to the popular movement and make the best of the

Taft and Hughes is still a pretty good guess, with the declaration of Governor Willson that he will not con sider the vice-presidency.

THE LEAP YEAR PERIL. As the church bells, foghorns (Continued from last issue.)

steamboat whistles, cannon crackers and automobile sirens whooped the new year in this morning the hearts of 9.000.000 American bachelors be gan to flutter. Nineteen-eight is leap year, and while a leap year lags its weary length along the shadowy theoretical barriers of maidenly reserve are down. It is the open season for match making, parlor intrigue and hanghaiing. Widows lurk in every dark corner. Grass widows swoop down upon the guileless in horrible hordes. Even old maids powder their loses and take the trail.

No wonder the average bachelo dreamed terrifying a la Newburg dreams last night and awoke this morning with his heart at the masthead of his esophagus and cold beads of clamminess upon his brow. It, is dinned into his ears that he will be an out. extra hazardous risk, as the insurance, men say, until Dec. 31. His friends warn him of his perils. He shies at 000 bachelors in Baltimore alone will e nervous wrecks,

All the same, there is no reason why the true Dionysian should let leap year shake his normal fortitude and self-confidence. The terrors of the most strenuous leap year imaginable, at their very worst, are terrors that confront a man in the open. He may observe them coming on, and he may fight them to a finish like a man. 31......3822 The grass widow who swoops down is visible to the naked eye. She makes a noise as she advances. It is possible to evade her, to trick her, to scare her away (though not often). fell intention.

odds. Instead of being tackled honsurreptitiously and stealthily. Unable to nail him viva voce, as in leap ing; that he is the aggressor. She

- MINUTE SKETCHES Roy had once told her that he never gave up what he undertook. Very

Stephen A. Douglas. By ROBERTUS LOVE.



in intellect.

TERY early in his career Stephen Douglas became known throughout the country as "the Little Giant." The sobriquet was fit one. Physically he was short and big from his boyhood. His head was large and correspondingly brainy. He was a giant in intellect.

Douglas was daringly ambitious. His goal was the presidency of the United States. As a schoolboy in Vermont and western New York the familiar paradoxical fact that "any American boy can become president" seems to have taken possession of him. He settled in a new state, Illinois, to grow up with the country and work himself into lead ership. Though he failed of the pres

the presidential limelight for years Perhaps no man in American history rose to national eminence so rapidly as did Douglas. He almost won a nomination for congress at the age of twenty-five. Only three years later he was a member of the supreme court of Illinois, resigning this office at the age of thirty to enter congress in the lower house Douglas became at once a national figure. Entering the senate a few years later, bis fame eeding year. Douglas was a far more prominent man in 1852 than was the Democratic nomination for president and was elected. Douglas was engrossing slavery problem had so to win the nomination. In 1860 be

was nominated by the northern section of the Democracy. It was his espousal of the doctrine of "squatter sovereignty," which contended that every territory should be permitted to vote for itself on the question of slavery, that cost Douglas

the presidency. Douglas died at the early age of forty-eight, a few months after the inauguration of his greatest opponent. Abraham Lincoln. It is to his ever-This fact may be taken as the more

"There can be neotrals in this

The Father never drove any into

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

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CHAPTER XVII. VEN after Helen had been out for some time she could barely see sufficiently to avoid colli sions. The air, weighted by a low hung roof of clouds, was surcharged with the electric suspense of an impending storm, and seemed to sigh and tremble at the hint of power in leash. It was that pause before the conflict wherein the night laid finger

As the girl neared Glenister's cabin she was disappointed at seeing no light there. She stumbled toward the door, only to utter a half strangled cry as two men stepped out of the gloom and seized her roughly. Something cold and hard was thrust violently against her cheek, forcing her head back and bruising her. She struggled and cried

"Hold on, it's a woman!" ejaculated the man who had pinioned her arms, loosing his hold till only a hand re every skirt. A glance from a pair of mained on her shoulder. The other black eyes appalls him. By June 10,- lowered the weapon he had jammed to her face and peered closely. "Why, Miss Chester."

What are you doing here? You came near getting hurt." "I am bound for the Wilsons', but I must have lost my way in the dark-

ness. I think you have cut my face. She controlled her fright firmly. "That's too bad," one said. istook you for"- And the other

broke in sharply, "You'd better run

along. We're waiting for some one." Helen bastened back by the route she had come, knowing that there was still time, and that as yet her uncle's emis She had overheard the judge and even to skedaddle. She is in the and McNamara plotting to drag the open field. The glare of the good, town with a force of deputies, seizing red sun illuminates and exposes her net only her two friends, but every man suspected of being a vigilante In years that are not leap years The victims were to be jailed without the bachelor faces far more serious bond, without reason, without justice. while the mechanism of the court was estly and obviously, he is approached to be juggled in order to hold them until fall, if necessary. They had said haste was a crying thing. She sped cear, the crafty grass widow turns down the dark streets toward the house apon him her batteries of deceit, al- of Cherry Malotte, but found no light urement and chicanery. She makes nor answer to her knock. She was dishim believe that he is doing the woo- tracted now, and knew not where to seek next among the thousand spots affects reluctance coyness, coquetry, which might hide the man she wanted. The result is that the bachelor is en- What chance had she against the posse meshed in a manner which is dis-sweeping the town from end to end? graceful to a man of his intelligence. There was only one; he might be at Before he quite knows what has he Northern theater. Even so, she struck him he is chained to the altar could not reach him, for she dared not to there herself. She thought of Fred. her Jap boy, but there was no time.

Wasted moments meant failure. well, she would show that even a gir. may possess determination. This was coin, begging him to find Glenister and no time for modesty or shrinking indecision, so she pulled the veil more closely about her face and took her The stage manager gazed at her curi good name into her hands. She made rapidly toward the lighted streets your money like it had been left to which cast a skyward glare and from you. You're a regular pie check for which through the breathless calm me. Come around any time." arose the sound of carousal. Swiftly She withdrew to a dark corner and she threaded the marrow alleys in waited interminably till her messenger search of the theater's rear entrance, for she dared not approach from the stairs and beckoned to her. As she front. In this way she came into a drew near be said: "I told him there part of the camp which had lain hidden from her until now and of the ex- stage door, but he's got a grouch an' istence of which she had never

The vices of a city, however horrible, are at least draped scantily by the mantle of convention, but in a great mining camp they stand naked and without concealment. Here there were rows upon rows of criblike houses clustered over tortuous, ill lighted lanes,



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like blow flies swarming to an unclean WITHERSPOON'S feast. From within came the poise of ribaldry and debauch. Shrill laughter ADVANCEMENT till the clinging night reeked with abominable revelry. The girl saw

from doorways, while drunken men collided with her, barred her course, Promoted Over Officers of challenged her, and again and again Higher Rank. braces. At last the high bulk of the

she tried the door with weak hands, to Appropriation Bill Passed by the House.

search of adventure and was not mind-

Washington, Feb. 18 .- After brief executive session the senate or lered the doors closed and for sev longshoreman in that particular epoch of his inebriety where life had no bureral hours discussed the case of Lieu enant Colonel W. W. Witherspoor who was advanced over colonels of he line to be brigadier general. His confirmation was opposed at several flung open, framing the silhouette of a sessions by Bulkeley, Dupont and mirt-sleeved, thick-set youth, who Briggs. Several other senators indi practice of promoting officers over for while the show's on? Go round he heads of fellow officers of higher rank. More than a week ago ar ordered scenery, and before he could igreement was reached to vote or slam the door in her face thrust a silthe nomination, and the vote was in ver dollar into his hand, at the same favor of confirmation.

time wedging herself into the opening. He pocketed the coin and the door Evidently he was the directing genius Aldrich currency bill. the chorus broke into full cry, and he

The legislative, executive and judi- banquets ever given in this city. ial appropriation bill, one of the

propriation was not available for the employes, but only at those, who, recapacitated. Madden, of Illinois, introduced a

room she heard a brass lunged man the Lincoln Farm association to build and continued: calling the commencement of the on the Lincoln birthplace farm in dance. Couples glided into motion Kentucky, a national patriotic shrine "I don't see him," said her guide. which shall consist of a memorial hall You better walk out front and help yourself." He indicated the stairs which led up to the galleried boxes the association. The memorials are and the steps leading down on to the main floor, but she handed him another bring him to her. "Hurry, hurry!" she

been raised by the association.

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SCHOOL NOTES

All the doors of the rooms of the as a scroll saw, and sawed the numers out of thin wood.

lay. Rehearsals have been begun.

ercise Miss Anna Bird Stewart will The wedding followed a brief court- ter holidays, the price will be \$1.600. charming reader, and it is not her ship. The bride is a graduate of first appearance before the High End society circles.

Captain Young Taylor expects to nish the repairs on the Royal and the Charles Turner in the next few lays and get the boats in the river beave undergone extensive repairs.

The only people who count are

ose who can be counted on.

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REVELATIONS HAVE CHANGED CURRENT OF THOUGHT.

ated a desire to appeal against the Taft Says Guaranty of Life and Liberty Must Be Maintained By Government.

During the executive session an retary Taft was the chief guest and Company had been pending for some greement was reached to consider speaker at the Lincoln day banquet time, having crystalized from a strong the ocean mail subsidy bill Wednes- of the Young Men's Republican com- public sentiment, which favored only day, and Stone, of Missouri, an- mittee and he received an enthusiastic one telephane system. Business men nounced that he would speak on the reception from the gathering which and merchants had petitioned both

finally," and dashed away to tend his large supply measures, was passed ford, where he spent Sunday, was enby the house after several days' distertained at luncheon by Colonel alives of the two companies. ussion. The amount carried is prac- Isaac Ullman, of Governor Woodruff's ically as reported by the committee, staff, attended the Yale corporation agreement several weeks ago whereby meeting and received visits from the Bell company would purchase the There was a lively debate over the friends at his hotel and then went to physical property of the Georgia comrowision giving discretion to the the Republican club house, where a pany and discontinue the exchange, eads of departments to remove or reception was given him and which serving all patrons from the Southern reduce incapacitated employes of the many hundreds attended. At the Bell exchange, provided the arrangeovernment. The provision went out banquet an oration on "Lincoln" was ments met with the approval of the on the point or order, although a new given by Rev. Dr. Flavel S. Luther, public generally, the mayor and board one was adopted declaring that an ap president of Trinity college, Hartford, of aldermen and the state railroad

Following the speech of Governor ompensation of any persons incapaci- Woodruff, Taft was introduced amid ated for performing service for a great outburst of applause. The which the were employed. Tawney secretary of war gave a review of the ook occasion to remark that the work and the continuously growing original provision of the bill was not strength and solidarity of the Repubdirected at superannuated clerks or lican party, touched upon the money and tariff question and warned his gardless of age, had become in- hearers of the "growing danger of passed the ordinances and also a resopowerful and wealthy corporations Madden, of Illinois, introduced a meeting to escape operation of the oill appropriating \$100,000 to be paid laws, passed to keep them in bounds."

"The laws of the statute books must be enforced against the wealthy and powerful even if its more diffiwhich sum \$150,000 shall be paid by cult than against the humble. Revelations of the last four years have o be dedicated in 1909, the centennial awakened the public and results show of the birth of Lincoln. It is stated the core and heart of the American n the bill that \$100,000 already has people are right. The great office of ers to the Georgia company will take the Republican party. I believe, is Bell telephones, and the business men guaranteed in the future and none and merchants who have heretofore shall abuse the guarantee of life, lib- used both systems will not now be anerty and property, by standing out noved with two different telephones

FLIRT, COURT, WED BY PHONE for one telephone than it was for two. Revoland Lawyer Monte Bride Over the Wire,

crossing of telephone wires Attorney the price agreed upon. Washington Building have been provided with neat numbers. Harry Bery, a student in his Sophomore year, graduate, with offices in the William- EDWARD TO SMOKE son building here, started a flirtation ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wilson. with the scene laid in America, but the wire Mr. Thompkins was imthe court of Europe enters into the pressed by Miss Wilson's voice. She

For the 500 which are to be Tomorrow morning at opening ex-

KING ALFONSO IS NOT ASSASSINATED YET.

Paris, Feb. 18 .- An unfounded rumor of the assassination of King Alore the end of the week. Both boats fonso probably grew out of yesterday's bomb explosion at Barcelona, in which a woman was killed and two when his religion is the poorest thing persons injured.

> The divine law is but the language of divine lov-

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FOR SAVANNAH.

Purchase of Georgia Telephone Company Solves Amazing Problem.

(Savannah, Ga., Special 13th to the

Atlanta Constitution.) The order of the State Railroad Commission authorizing the purchase of the Georgia Telephone Company of Savannah by the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company was the final step in the efforts to give this

city one telephone system. Negotiations for the purchase of the New Haven, Conn., Feb. 18 .- Sec- Georgia company by the Southern Bell made up one of the largest public companies to effect some arrangement whereby Savannah would have only Taft came here at noon from Hart- one telephone system, and negotia-

The two companies reached an

The necessary ordinances were introduced in council and were accompanied by petitions by the leading merchants, bankers, railroads, steamship lines and the chamber of commerce, requesting that the council ratify the deal. Council unanimously lution requesting the state railroad commission to authorize the purchase of the Georgia company by the Bell company and discontinuance of vusiness by the Georgia company.

The rates to be charged are practically the same as charged by the Bell company in other cities of a similar size, and a certified copy of the agree. ment with the city was filed with the trailroad commission

Practically all the former subscriboperating through separate systems, and the cost will be considerably less With the action of the railroad on vesterday all that now remains to be done is for the Georgia company to turn its property over to Cleveland, Feb. 18 .- Through the the Bell company and receive in money

\$3.20 HAVANA CIGARS.

Tuesday they were married by long England has placed with a New York the High school play to be presented distance telephone, Rev. C. C. Wilson, firm of tobacco brokers an order for the High school auditorium early pastor of the Christian church at 500 cigars, which in point of price March, by the staff of the "Ish- Shelby, performing the ceremony by will be slightly more than the royal goodah." It is a charming little play. wire. On their first conversation over smoker paid two years ago, when his

For the 500 which are to be ship ped from Havana in time to reach The cigars were eight inches in

length and the thickest part, in the middle, one inch in diameter. They were made of the finest Vuelta Abajo tobacco, and it required the examination of thousands of leaves to obtain those that were uniform in color, uniform in size and free from large

There is something wrong in a man about him.

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